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NAVAL TRAINING SCHOOLS SET ADMISSION REQUIREMENTS; NOTE TRAINING PROGRAMS FOR CHEMISTS, SCOUT LEADERS

TO TRAIN QUALIFIED POLISH SEAMEN -- Wersaw Ilustrowany Kurier Polski, 26 Jun 50

To qualify for training in any of the naval schools in Gdynia a candidate must meet the following basic requirements: (a) Acceptable social family background: peasants, workers, artisans, white-collar workers; (b) Perfect physical condition: sound heart, lungs, and stomach, good hearing and sight, correct weight, and height 158 centimeters.

The first of the naval schools is the PSJ (Panstwowa Szkola Jungow, State School for Young Men). This school prepares candidates for the PSM (Panstwowe Szkoly Morskie, State Maritime Schools) and for the Polish Merchant Marine. Graduates of the seventh grade of a basic school, born in 1934, and 1935, will be admitted to the first grade of the PSJ in 1950. These candidates will have to meet all the requirements for sea duty, and pass an examination. Graduates of the ninth grade of a general training school, or of Class I technical lyceum, born in 1932-35, who have passed the examination and met all the requirements for sea duty, will also be admitted to the first grade of the PSJ in 1950.

The 3-year courses at the PSJ will prepare pursers and machinists. To be eligible for training as a machinist, in 1950, the candidate must have been born in 1932 or 1933, must have completed at least the seventh grade, and have at least one year of practical mechanical experience.

The PSRM (Panstwowa Szkola Rybakow Morskich, State School of Sea Fishermen) has 3-year courses designed to train officers for fishing vessels. During 1950, the school will admit candidates born in 1933 and 1934, who have completed the seventh grade in a basic school. After completing PSRM and passing the proper examination, the candidate will receive the rank of lieutenant junior grade of a small vessel.

In 1950 the PSRM will also give courses which will last several months to prepare candidates for jobs aboard fishing vessels.

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CHEMICAL INDUSTRY TRAINS EXPERTS -- Warsaw Trybuna Ludu, No 141, 23 May 50

The chemical industry is training about 8,000 students in its high schools and lyceums. Under the Six-Year Plan, the number will increase to 16,000. In 1950, the number of lyceums will increase from seven to 16.

In 1949, 125 courses ranging from 3 to 10 months were given at which about 4,600 workers were trained. In 1950, 51 courses have already been organized and 1,900 workers have received certificates.

Special administrative courses for highly capable workers were orga ized. About 780 were trained for administrative positions and about 30 were made directors of large production plants in 1949.

TO FILM STEEL PRODUCTION METHODS -- Warsaw Express Wieczorny, 27 May 50

Slask engineers and metallurgical experts met with the representatives of the film industry at the Central Office of the Metallurgical Industry in Katowice to discuss the filming of steel production methods in Poland.

The film, soon to be exhibited on the Slask screens, will show the newest methods and the experience of the Polish stallurgical industry based on Stakhanovite methods used in the USSR.

TEACHERS TO DIRECT 8,000 SCOUT GROUPS -- Krakow Dziennik Polski, 25 May 50

During the last several months, the Ministry of Education assigned 6,000 teachers as boy scout instructors. Furthermore, 1,500 of this year's teacher college graduates and 500 graduates of the Polish Youth Association organizational schools also will be employed.

The scout organization will have highly qualified teachers to direct scout groups in 8,000 large urban and rural schools.

The scout organization will include the majority of children of the primary schools.

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